THE PLATTSBURG REFLEX

Published Weekly

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ICE-CREAM

The Deliciously Different Dessert

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Plattsburgh Theatre

MONDAY, MARCH 31——
Frank Keenan in "THE MIDNIGHT STAGE"

TUESDAY, APRIL 1——
Virginia Pearson in "BUCHANAN'S WIFE."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2——
Bert Lytell in "FAITH"

THURSDAY, APRIL 3——
Jack Warren Kerrigan in "BURGLAR FOR A NIGHT"

FRIDAY, APRIL 14——
All Star Cast in "EVERY MOTHERS SON" Or "18 to 45"

SATURDAY, APRIL 5——
Priscilla Dean and Herbert Rawlinson in "KISS or KILL

Clinton Theatre

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 31

MONDAY—Lina Cavalieri in "Love's Conquest," Pathe News, Ford Weekly.

TUESDAY—Seven Reel Special, "Who's Your Neighbor?" with Christine Mayo. Comedy, "Take a Chance"

WEDNESDAY—Norma Talmadge in "Her Only Way," Ruth Roland in "Hands Up."

THURSDAY—Geraldine Farrar in "Shadows," Pathe News and Official War Review.

FRIDAY—Billie Burke in "The Pursuit of Polly" and Charlie Chaplin in "The Adventurer."

SATURDAY—Mary Boland in "A Woman's Experience," Mack Sennett Comedy.

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The Plattsburg Reflex

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE PUBLISHED BY THE MEN OF THE MEDICAL DETACHMENT, U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 30. PLATTSBURG BARRACKS, N. Y.

VOL. 1 | Friday, March 28, 1919 | NO. 14

GEN. PERSHING COMMENDS MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

In a recent letter addressed to Col. Walter D. McCaw, M. C., Gen. John J. Pershing, Commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary forces highly commended the medical Department for the part they played in the war. Below we print a copy of this communication which speaks for itself.

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
Office of the Commander-in-Chief

France, February 20, 1919.

Colonel Walter D. McCaw, M. C.,
Chief Surgeon, A. E. F.,

My dear Colonel McCaw:

Now that active operations are at an end, and many officers and enlisted personnel are preparing to sever their connection with the military forces and return to civil life, I desire to express my personal appreciation and thanks and that of your fellow members of the American Expeditionary Forces to you, and through you to the members of your Department, for the splendid services they have rendered.

At the front and in the long chain of hospitals extending down to he Base Ports, I have watched the fine and unselfish character of their work, and the achievements which have added new glory to the whole professions they have so ably represented. Many of them have shared with the line troops the hardships of campaign conditions and have sustained casualties and privations with fortitude that is beyond praise. No labor has been too exhausting and no danger too great to prevent their full discharge of duty.

A special word of thanks is due to those members who were attached to and served continuously with the armies of our Allies. Their efficiency and high ideals have called for the highest praise of the Allied Governments under whom they have served.

Before they leave France, will you convey to all ranks under your command the deep sense of my personal appreciation of their splendid services and my regret at the impracticability of sending each and every one of them a letter of thanks

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN J. PERSHING.

THE PLATTSBURG REFLEX

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PVT. JOHN J. BROTHERTON

Circulation Manager
RUSSELL F. VALLEAU

SPRING 1919.

As the snow flakes fall and the whistling winds penetrate the icy atmosphere, we are reminded that the day which ushers in the Springtime of the year, has arrived and departed.

We have been on the verge of announcing the arrival of the mild ethereal season. We have had visions of buds, birds and zephyrs but alas, they have been blasted by the bleak and blowing winter winds.

Although, judging from our present weather Spring is not very much in evidence, we may look forward to genuine signs of Spring in the near future.

Spring to the whole world means an awakening and at this time when we are emerging from the dark period of that gigantic struggle "Over there," should mean more than a mere Spring time, it should be viewed as the beginning of a new era. It marks the beginning of a revolutionized world; this brings before us the question, "Do the people of today fully appreciate the wonderful age in which they are living?" To us the answer is, "No." The average person of today is so engrossed with the problems of making a livelihood that it is difficult to realize that the age in which we are living is the greatest of all ages. The day of surprises is past and things are happening now that were never dreamed of. Monarchy and Autocracy have been overthrown; warfare of today has written an everlasting page in the history of the world; a war such as "never could happen" has happened and is over and so it goes. These things have occurred with such rapidity that the average mind can neither follow nor grasp the importance of them. Truly this is the age of surprises and when such things as a Trans-Atlantic flight by a heavier-than-air machine are accompolished they will be looked upon as mere things to be expected.

Thus we say as we enter the Springtime we can truly see that we are entering upon a new age, leaving behind that dark period of war a blot upon the civilized peoples of the world, and coming face to face with the future, an age of opportunities when the people of the world should govern themselves. Let us hope that this Spring time might bring with it the formulation of proper doctrines to preserve universal peace. Tha understandng and sympathy between peoples of different birth, customs and traditions shall be realized and this tend to eliminate for all time the possibilities of another scourge upon the peoples of the universe similar to that through which we have just passed.

TO OUR READERS

There has been considerable comment regarding certain features of the Reflex and strange to say, those responsible for such comments are making little effort to remedy any defects which are found. We are hearing weekly and even daily such cries as; "Why don't you have more Corps Comments?" "What's the matter with the Nurses' Column?" "Did you overlook the Q. M. this week?" "When did you cut out the Officer's column?" "Why weren't the Patients mentioned?" All these questions are easily answered. The editorial staff cannot come in close contact with the various organizations about the post and while we try to get in close touch with them, it is an impossibility to keep track of all the activities here. Therefore we are dependent to some extent upon the assistance of some of the men personally acquainted with the various offices, wards, workshops and social functions and we will willingly accept contributions weekly from our readers.

There are also certain ones who are heard to cry: "Where are the Reflexs sold I can never get hold of one?" Unfortunately the personnal of our circulation staff is limited and we have not a large enough force to solicit every man on the post individually although we make an effort to solicite each organization as far as possible. The REFLEX is always on sale at the Y. M. C. A., Post Exchange and also at the Newstand down town and a copy may be procured at any one of these places.

Now last but not least always remember that this is your paper and it is issued for you by the "best Government on earth;" it is our aim to please you and we will gladly receive all suggestions and complaints and give same such consideration as circumstances permit. Once again let us impress upon you that this is your paper issued expressly for you by your government and it has the approval and backing of UNCLE SAM.

INFLUENZA TO BE STUDIED.

Colonel D. C. Howard, Colonel F. F. Russell and Lieut. Colonel A. G. Love have been designated by the Surgeon General on a committee representing the Army, Navy, Public Health Service and the Census Bureau, to study the influenza epidemic.

SOLDIERS TO GET GOOD POSITIONS

By Sergt. First Class Pierre Loving.

"The government must feel that since it has drafted the soldier out of civil life, it has not the duty but the splendid chance of putting the soldier back into the peace situation which he won at the cost of his body, and to put him back in a worthy way."

This is the elating message of cheer and hopefulness which Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the newly organized committee on Employment for soldiers and sailors, uttered when I approached him for some word of comfort for the khaki-clad men now undergoing treatment in our hospitals for wounds, and waiting patiently, eagerly, for the moment when they would be discharged and be reabsorbed into peacetime pursuits. Col. Woods, as chairman of the new committee is special assistant to the Secretary of War and it shall be his especial duty to handle the vital, nation-wide and critical question of the employment of discharged soldiers. The foregoing words uttered by Col. Woods at this time, when the returned buddy is caught in the inevitable whirlpol of despondency owing to the non-passage of adequate fiscal legislation to maintain the machinery of the United States Employment Service, stand out like a flaring beacon amid surrounding darkness and will take their place besides President Wilson's watchword: "The nation will not forget."

"The soldier feels," continued Colonel Woods, "That he is entitled to a job when he gets out, and sometimes a better job than the one he occupied when he went, because he is a better man in all respects than he went. And said Colonel Woods with a sincere rising inflection in his voice, "he is so unqualifiedly right. He wants a better job and the fact that he does reflects credit upon him. He shows that he possesses a proper ambition. It is American to the core. It is one of our most valuable go-ahead, peppy, get-there, unyielding American traits. It is the back-bone of the American army and certainly it is worth while encouraging—we want to encourage just this thing.

"The trouble at this time is that just when the majority of our fighting men are being discharged, the industrial situation is in a delicate, disturbed condition, owing to the artificial stimulation arising out of war-time production. Now that we are returning to normal conditions of production, there are not one-half as many jobs available for the discharged soldier, and the quest for the better job is liable to meet with unhappy results.

"Employers feel very distinctly that the returned soldier is entitled to a job, and often to a better job, with greater responsibility. The main reason for this feeling among the wisest is that the soldier is such an awfully good man to get back. The employer who gives employment to a discharged soldier is acquiring a tremendous asset in his business. The man who has faced the music over there is bound to be a credit to any man who employs him.

"The best thing for the soldier to do at present, considering the delicately balanced industrial situation we are now confronted with, is to return to his former job, if he has one. He should not wait too long. He should go back among friends, work at the work he has done before he enlisted. And there, from the vantage point of his old job, he can look about for a new job. He can conscript or enlist his friends in attempting to harness a better job. Meanwhile, however, he will be employed; he will not stay jobless and so be a detriment to himself, his family and his country."

When questioned as to whether the work of the Committee of which he is chairman will be acutely handicapped by reason of the inaccessibility of funds; "Of course," said Colonel Woods, "the Employment Service has been vitally affected, but our plan is to utilize the existing machinery, so as not to make the soldier wait unnecessarily. We are going to get the co-operation of everybody, the Department of Labor as well as the welfare organization. No small part of our program is that of universal education, of nation-wide publicity. We are going to spread the news that the discharged soldier is the best possible bargain. Employers will be taught this and both sides of the labor question will profit in the end.

"Everybody is pitching in with enthusiasm," said Colonel Woods, "There is no end of interest and a desire to co-operate with us. Since additional appropriations are not forthcoming, we purpose to start reorganizing whatever going machinery we have. The Bureaus for Returning Soldiers and Sailors throughout the land will again jump into life and will net better service than hitherto."

Colonel Woods is tall, upstanding and well-knit, with deep-black soft humanity-loving eyes, and jet hair streaked widely with gray. His face is unmasked and open; his kindly countenance seemed to radiate enthusiasm when he spoke to me regarding the scope of his committee. His whole personality, in fact, bespoke the feeling that he was crusading in the name of some sanctified cause, that there was an immense issue to be met—that namely of bringing together soldier and employer, harmonizing their interests and leading both to the inevitable realization that they were but dove-tailed units in the huge, immitigable scheme of our country's industry and future development. And as I left him, upstanding, kindly yet forceful, I thought of the new special assistant to the Secretary of War as a special pleader for orderly progress and speedy readjustment. Especially I glimpsed him as the soldier's friend.

Not the efficient ex-police commissioner of a great crime-laden city did he appear to me; but rather the indefatigable worker in the interest of the returned fighting men. And I recalled his significant words:

"The discharged soldier is the best possible bargain," and that the government "has not the duty but the splendid chance of putting the soldier back into the peace-situation which he won at the cost of his body."

TO THE PATIENTS

We are desirous of interesting you in this publication which is issued for you by the Government. Little notes of interest from you men will be gladly received and as many as possible published weekly. If you have a favorite poem a knock or an item of special interest to the men here, send them in; they can be handed in at the Detachment Office or to the Nurse on your ward who will hand them to our representative when he calls.

The REFLEX will be on sale in the Mess hall every Friday at supper. Look for it.

THE EDITOR

FAGS! ! SMOKES! ! WEEDS! !

With the price of "smoke's" still going up wouldn't you like to be with the boys in the A. E. F. in France, on the Rhine, and even in Russia, for they are "getting their's." The Subsistence Division of the Office of the Director of Purchase and Storage is now making heavy shipments of cigars and cigarettes to meet the needs of the men over-seas. We almost forgot the chewers, but they are not to be overlooked by a considerate government.

Cigar smoking seems to be on the increase among the troops in France. Think of it, boys, a million cigars were recently shipped on two steamers to the overseas forces, and contracts have been made for the purchase of additional cigars to the amount of $750.000, which will be sent to the boys still "over there."

Away up in Russia where it is cold and where the Bolsheviki likes to rage, our boys will enjoy some 190.000 cigarettes which are now en route.

There is nothing so consoling as a good "chew," and those of our boys who are keeping a "watch on the Rhine" as members of the Army of Occupation in Germany will soon have 150,000 pounds of chewing tobacco, which product has been sent in response to a special cablegram.

Returning soldiers are not being overlooked at the Red Cross canteens at ports of debarkation in this country. One hundred thousand cigarettes have been delivered to the Red Cross Canteen at Newport News, Va., for distribution to returning soldiers.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO BE TYPEWRITTEN

No more canned letters of recommendation please. The Surgeon General has tabooed the practice of issuing in multigraphed form letters of commendation furnished officers of the Medical Department upon their discharge from the service, which practice at a number of camps has come to his attention. He directs that all letters of commendation be typewritten in each case and signed by the senior representative of the Surgeon General present.

THAT MINSTREL SHOW! ! !

Preparations for the Post Minstrel show under the direction of Capt. Montani of the American Red Cross are progressing nicely and it is expected that before long a real minstrel troup will be ready to perform here. Pvt. Carl Meeker who is assisting Capt. Montani has been pushing things at a lively rate; the rehearsals are well attended and all indications point to a successful production. We again request that every one who can sing, dance or entertain in any way get in touch with either Pvt. Meeker or Capt. Montani in order that the success of this project may be assured. Announcement will be made when the first performance is to be given. WATCH THESE COLUMNS FOR THE DATE OF THE FIRST PERFORMANCE! ! !

DISCHARGE OF PATIENTS.

Enlisted men who entered the service since April 1, 1917, who are under treatment at hospitals will, when able to return to duty, be sent for discharge to the demobolization center nearest their place of entrance into the service. If however the distance from the hospital to that point is less han he distance from the hospital to the demobilizaion center the men will be discharged at the hospital.

BUSINESS LECTURES FOR SOLDIERS.

In order to demonstrate to the American troops at home and abroad the value of thrift a series of three lecures on wise buying, sane saving and secure investment will be delivered to more than a million and a half soldiers by Y. M. C. A. secretaries in cooperation with the Savings Division of the Treasury Department. The lectures are being prepared by William Mather Lewis, and are calculated to be of inestimable value to the soldiers when they return to civil life. "We don't want the soldiers to scrimp on their smokes, movies or theatres," says Mr. Lewis. "But we do want them to capitalize some of their earnings. Thrift means taking into consideration the needs of one's self, family and country not only for the present but for the future. Practical ideas of economy will be suggested, and one of the best mediums for saving is War Savings Stamps, which may be purchased from the disbursing officer at the cantonments."

TRANSFERS

During the past week ten of our Corps men were transfered to Fort Porter, Buffalo, New York. The men to go were: Sgt. 1st Class Wm. J. Firth, Sgts. Russell B. Potts and John Howard, Corpls. Renel Mitchell and Oscar L. Hamlin, Privates 1st Class, Clifford Higham, Hiram Hanks, Wm. Fenton, Wm. Britton and Aguston Williams. The boys go to Buffalo to work on psychiatric cases and carry with them our best wishes for the future.

READ THIS

Is your War Risk Insurance policy still "among the missing?" If it is you should write to the Insurance Division, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., giving the following information: Full, name; rank and organization at the time of application for insurance; army serial number; present address; name and address of the beneficiary; if you do not desire that the insurance certificate be sent to a beneficiary, state what disposition is to be made of it.

A memorandum to this effect has been circulated to the army by General March upon receipt of an announcement from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance that a large number of insurance certificates remain undelivered. This is due to insufficient or no address having been given in some cases, while in many others the address of the beneficiary has changed and the certificate has been returned. All officers and enlisted men whose insurance certificates have not been received either by themselves or by thir bneficiaries, are advised to communicate with the War Risk Bureau as outlined above. Certificates will in no case be sent for file to The Adjutant General of the Army.

SOLDIERS MAY BE RETAINED TO SATISFY A DEBT.

Soldiers may be retained in the service to satisfy a debt to the government, according to a ruling of the Judge Advocate General. He holds that when there are several soldiers applying for discharge under the provisions of Circular No. 77, of November 21, 1918, which authorizes the discharge of men upon their application where the same will not cripple an organization, where there is illness in his family or he is needed in an industry or occupation, those men not indebted to the government are entitled to first consideration. To justify the discharge of a soldier indebted to the government, prior to the other men in his unit, illness or distress in the soldiers family must be most critical, and his services must be shown to be so essential that he is a key or pivot man in an important industry.

"Y" NOTES

Frank H. Howe of New York, who was the first Y. M. C. A. Secretary to come here after war was declared is to revisit Plattsburg Sunday and will be the speaker at the Log Fire meeting at the Y building at 6 o'clock. Mr. Howe after spending several weeks at Plattsburg was transferred to overseas service and has only recently returned to this country. While in France he saw service in the front line and had many interesting experiences some of which he will recount in his address to the men Sunday night. Mr. Gifford who has charge of the musical part of the program has some numbers that will be of interest and as usual the Lynch-Bourdeau orchestra will assist. All men on the Post are invited to this gathering,

BASEBALL

By "B. B. Bug."

All base ball men are earnestly requested to turn out for the Post Base Ball team. We have been well represented in the past and the good work should be continued in all lines of sport. Our basket ball club did not have to fear any club in this "neck of the woods" and we want even a better record for our base ball club. We cannot afford to marr our base ball season by a slow begining as we did with the basket ball team for the season was half over before some of the men decided to get together, altho the epidemic did hold up these proceedings to some extent. It is the duty of all men on the Post who can play base ball to come out and give their assistance to make the thing a success. DON'T SIT AROUND DOING NOTHING IN GENERAL BUT WONDERING WHEN WE ARE GOING HOME; get busy and enter some of the activities around the Post and the time to go home will come all the sooner. Our base ball men are ready to take the field and it will not be long before we will decide who is to play as representatives of PLATTSBURG BARRACKS. Are you ready to take your place? Do you realize that you are slacking if you can and don't play? Get out and loosen up, don't say that you are "too old" or "it's too hard work" just get out and try and we will do the rest. We have the full approval of the Commanding Officer, as well as the backing of Lt. Trentzsch, our Detachment Commander, in our efforts to organize a base ball team and they can be relied upon to extend every effort to place a fast team on the field. A meeting of the men interested was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Recreation room in Barracks No. 29, and tenative plans were made for the coming season. GET BUSY AND HELP PUSH THIS BASE BALL TEAM "OVER THE TOP."

WE HAVE WITH US TODAY PVT. MENDELSOHN.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Abe H. Mendelsohn was born on November 29th, 1891, in Snove, State of Minsk, Russia.

It was the intention of his grandfather, who was a Rabbi, to educate him and prepare him to become a Rabbi and in this Abie's father concurred. In the pursuit of this intention he started in the study of Hebrew at the age of 5, and diligently pursued this study until he was thirteen years old, in the meanwhile taking private lessons in the Russian language

Abie left home when thirteen years of age and came to the United States. Gradually as the time went by he brought to this country his mother, sister and brothers.

Prior to his entry into the service of his adopted country he was connected with the Jewish Daily News of New York City as Advertising Solicitor.

ATHLETIC NIGHT AT "Y"

Everybody's happy, everybody's glad cause they still have memories of Tuesday night's athletic program which was one of the most successful ever staged. From beginning to end the program had the audience in roars of excitment and laughter, and every one fully enjoyed the evenings entertainment.

To start off with, the Post orchestra was on hand and played four selections much to their credit and that of the Post as well. Capt. Montani with his violin played the Persuasion March on the sidelines and nearly captured one of Cohan's old time comedians for a dancing number.

Kid Lee and Baker started circulating the gloves, first for the dome and next for the solar plexus, each getting now and then twisted up, in hopes of warding off blows. Kid Lee had the best of the argument in every way. The Q. M. started their end of the program with their two noted K. P's Essan and Artman in a wrestling match. Artman proved himself the best K. P. and in no time won the two falls. Edwards and Curry put on three fast and snappy rounds of scientific boxing which aroused the crowd and the spirit of the program. Both were progressive game little scrappers and their bout was one of the best of the evening.

"Happy" Connell, accompanied by Pvt. Kelly sang two solos in a clever fashion and although handicapped by the effects of being gassed he did nobly.

Mulholland and Blow two of the best wrestlers of their weight in camp appeared again and gave one of the best exhibitions of wrestling seen on the mat this season. After some clever work of skill Blow got the first fall but in the next fall Mulholland was seen on top. Coming back for their final fall both were much fatigued and after ten minutes of very skillful work in which each man nosed out of some tight places and neither one getting a fall, referee Tobin called it a draw.

Pvt. Kelly who delivers the mail was unable to appear and sent his second Pvt. Lombardo to the scene with sealed instructions of what blows to make effective and the manner in which he wanted his opponent handled. We'll leave it to Kelly, his Second, was baffled all around the ring by the onslaughts of the flying tactics of Margolas who put up a boxing match that rarely is seen anywhere. Although not in his best form Lombardo mixed 'em up, but the tricky Margolas put one over and landed one on his opponent that sent him to the mat for, what looked like a knock out but by pluck and gameness he recovered before the count of ten and again resumed to defend the title of Kelly. This bout proved the most spectacular and was the big hit of the evening. Come on Medical men who have you to put up next week. Bouts like these always add to the interest and spirit of the game.

Meyers and Shillings appeared in the next number and it seemed that one thought the other better looking than he and vainly tried to disfigure his good looks. At the end of two well fought rounds neither one seemed to bear the burden of the proof.

Pvt. C. Martin and Bugler Continni each gave a very good exhibition of Bag Punching, which was an additional feature.

The Q. M. again came to the front and pitted Delcuse and Durgin against each other for a very interesting two round bout. Delcuse lying low for an opening now and then planted some well delivered ones while Durgin was giving his share of the punches. Next came the mighty Borneo a member of the Q. M., whose opponent Kid Currier of the Hilltop proved a worthy glove master. Right at the start Currier began landing forceful blows and Borneo also made his punches count. With the first round over Currier seemed to have the better of the argument. Borneo kept himself in reserve for in the second round the lid was off and the Q. M. men were raising the roof with their cheers backing him and urging him to open up. With such enthusiasm from his fellow men Borneo began and the best fighting was on. Left 'Right' 'Left' 'Right' 'Punch' 'Punch' and the way the gloves were disfiguring the hopeful expression of the supporters of Kid Currier soon brought the crowd to their feet for Borneo was coming into his own. Before time was called for the end of the last round it was necessary for Referee Tobin to stop the punishment of the affair.

For the final bout Barber Johnson and Fireman Faulk staged two fast and well mixed rounds. Johnson was doing a little clipping now and then while Fireman Faulk heaved some blows at Johnson's scissor delivery. Both were satisfied with the tonic and warm up they received.

In the final number and the feature of the program a basketball game between the Nurses and the Civilian Employees of the Post, gave a finishing touch to the program. Full of excitement and joy from every spectator, the crowd was so large it was necessary for Referee Sgt. Martindale to make boundary rules.

The game started off with much rivalry between the two teams and from a spectators stand point it was a game of close guarding and clever pass work on both teams part although the Civilians had the edge on this part of the game. Every member of the teams were full of the old fighting spirit which naturally prevailed throughout the evening and it was some time after some scrappy playing that Miss Lock heaved the ball through the basket for the first goal. Well that sure made the Nurses play all the harder and in due time they evened the score with a field goal by Miss Hilyer. Miss Munroe and Miss Leonard playing guards for the Nurses held their forwards to no goals during the first half by superior guarding. After Miss Lock succeeded in scoring three field goals Miss Darling rallied and added two more points for the Nurses. At the end of the first half the Civilians were in the lead. In the second half Miss Leonard held Miss Lock to no score at

center but Miss Atwell playing forward for the Civilians shot two through thus putting them in a comfortable lead. Miss Harper the speedy center for the Nurses played a very fine game and was in most every play. Miss Roberts broke up many plays at guard. The score at the end of the game found the Civilians with 2 points while the Nurses were only able to get a total of 4.

LINE UP

Nurses		Civilians
Miss Darling	L. F.	Miss Pearce
Miss Hilyer	R. F.	Miss Wemple
		Miss Atwell
Miss Harper	C	Miss Locke
Miss Leonard	L. G.	Miss Roberts
Miss Munroe	R. G.	Miss V. Darling

Goals from floor—Miss Atwell, 2; Miss Lock, 3; Miss Darling and Miss Hilyer. Fouls—Miss Lock. Referee, Sgt. Martindale.

Next Tuesday's Athletic Program promises to be every bit as good as this week. The Post Orchestra will be on hand again and several solo and instrumental selections will weave in a good bill of boxing and wrestling. The following boxers will be seen next Tuesday, Lombard, Borneo, Nunn, Gaynor, Parker, Heidman, Griffin, Shinske, Finland, Powell, Faulk, Curry, Holcomb, Loy, Boyd, Tullis, and others are pending. In wrestling, Kaucheck, Reynolds, Nelson, Yonki, Litsky, Blackstead, Lund and others are promised.

Y. W. C. A.

The Hostess House, which has always been so popular with the men here has scored a triumph by the addition of a Wednesday evening dance to their program, to which all men are welcome. Last Wednesday a nice crowd attended; dancing began at 8 o'clock and at about 10 o'clock ice cream and cake were served after which dancing was resumed. The party disbanded at 11:00 o'clock and every one present seemed to have fully enjoyed themselves. We are indebted to the Hostesses, Mrs. Graham, Moore and Darrow for the fine preparations that were made for the occasion and cannot emphasize too much our appreciation of their efforts in our behalf.

A dance will be held every Wednesday evening at the Hostess House and every one is especially requested to attend, for a good time is assured you.

LAUNDRY FOR CORPS MEN

The laundry for the Corp men will be opened in the Recreation Room adjoining the Detachment Office, Monday 31. The same good service will be maintained by Private 1st Class David Amsel.

RED CROSS NOTES

The weekly dance was held with its usual success at the Post Red Cross House last Thursday.

Last Friday evening, the local chapter of The Order of The Eastern Star gave a play entitled "Mrs. Tubbs Does Her Bit." The entertainment was well attended and everyone enjoyed it.

The ladies of the Plattsburg Chapter of the Red Cross served coffee, doughnuts and cheese to the men of the Post Sunday afternoon. Before the "eats" the men were entertained by a program consisting of music and magic. Capt. Montani of the Red Cross led the boys in the community singing.

The program for the coming week will consist of:

Movies—Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Dancing—Thursday evening.

Afternoon tea—Sunday afternoon.

Rehearsals for the Minstrel show, which is to be held at the Red Cross House soon, will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5:30 in Barracks 26. All men with any talent at all are asked to come out and try to boost this show.

Major Carloch of the Red Cross has been relieved from duty at the Post and Major Foster W. Taylor, of the Headquarters Dept., Atlantic Division is acting temporarily as Field Director. The permanent Field Director who is to succeed Major Carloch is expected to arrive in a few days.

There will be a "hike" starting from the Red Cross House Saturday afternoon at 1:30. After the "hike" refreshments will be served.

Instrumental and vocal instruction will be given and musical organizations will be formed upon request to Capt. Montani at the Red Cross House.

WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE.

The Soldier's Club in Plattsburgh continued it's good work during the past week and a number of the men took full advantage of the opportunities and paid several visits there.

Saturday evening as usual the weekly dance was given and our advice is that you ask some one who attends any of these affairs how they enjoyed themselves. The broad smile that you will get in return will fully convince you of what you are missing. Refreshments were served, thanks to Mr. Leonard, of Leonard's Dancing Academy who donated same and the usual good time was enjoyed by those present.

Thursday afternoon the D. A. R. of Plattsburg gave a little party to the soldiers at the club and the same was a grand success. Similar affairs will be held weekly.

Plans are being formulated for a masque dance and the date will be announced in these columns in the near future.

Saturday night another dance will be given and for the benefit of the new men we might say that the girls are always invited by the club and all that is needed is a desire to go, dance and enjoy yourself.

BASKET BALL GAME CITY Y. M. C. A.

Nurses 6, H. S. Faculty 9, that's the score but in no way does it indicate the improvement shown in the playing of the Nurses.

The game started off with both teams eager to score but it was some time before the speedy center of the teachers got loose and sent the ball through the basket for the first two points. The teachers found the Nurses playing a different game this week and during the first half they were bewildered by the defensive playing of Miss Lock, Miss Harper and Miss Pearce, who broke up the pass work and held the educators to only two field baskets. After this trio succeeded in breaking up the team work of the teachers by intercepting the ball, they worked the ball down in their territory and on two occasions Miss Pearce equalled the score of her opponents and when the whistle blew for the first half the game was at a stand still, each team having four points.

The second half started with the teams equally confident that the game was going to be theirs. And such good fast and scrappy playing that characterized this period of the game was never seen on the Y court this season. The teachers came back only to find that the Nurses were there in every play and closely guarded the Liedtke-Burnham combination. After a few minutes of play the faculty score the first goal but it was just a challenge to the Nurses' superior playing and to prove that they could come back just as strong, Miss Lock caged one from the distance, again tying the score. This brought the crowd on their feet and the cheering and enthusiasm was at its height when Miss Burnham sneaked the ball through the rim which put the teachers in the lead. With but a few minutes left to even it up the Nurses made a desperate attempt but some how the teachers must have had the ball charmed for several attempt to make a basket failed. On the defensive Miss Darling held her opponent Miss Baker to no score. Yes to say the least and at the same time the most, they were all stars for they all showed brillant playing. When the referee blew his whistle calling time the teachers were a head by 3 points. And although they won the game by no means did they out play the Nurses. It simply was a well played game on both sides.

LINE-UP

Nurses		Faculty
Miss Harper	L. F.	Miss Burnham
Miss Roberts	R. F.	Miss Baker
Miss Wemple		
Miss Pearce	C.	Miss Liedtke
Miss Lock	L. G.	Miss Graves
Miss Darling	R. G.	Miss Mulkins

Goals from floor—Miss Pearce, 2; Miss Lock; Miss Liedtke, 3; Miss Burnham: Foul, Miss Liedtke.

When you come to consider the Post Reserve--High School game you can't get away from the fact that it was a hummer from start to finish. Both teams were well matched and neither one was out weighed, and if the high school team is composed of all stars, it must concede the fact that it took five other stars, better than theirs to beat them in their own game. But the basket ball game was undoubtedly one of the best seen on the Y floor this season. At the start the soldiers took the lead but the school boys soon got their machine working and began scoring much to the dislike of the soldiers who resorted to a defensive game and broke up what looked like a rally. The first half was full of fine team work and spectacular goal shooting which Ostrander of the high school stood alone in. Rivalry was keen as well as the spirit of the rooters for both teams. The High School rooters were strong for their team while the Nurses and Soldiers joined together in their cheering for the Post Reserves. Zybulewski playing center for the soldiers had everything his way in the first half and rolled a total of four goals before his opponent Davidson of the high school knew he was in the game. At the end of the first half the soldiers were in the lead 9 to 7.

Coming back in the second half, after receiving some fatherly advice from Coach Kilbourne, Ostrander and Davidson guarded Zybulewski and so here the soldiers played to Edwards who rolled three in before any attention was paid to him. The school boys found a well balanced team for in the soldiers there was ability in every department of the game. Feather weight Edwards and Riddette as forwards held their own while at guards O'Connor and Shinske were the mainstay of the back court. Zybulewski was all over and Ostrander was the outstanding point getter for the High School. In this half of the game the score was first a tie and then by a spurt of good pass work first the high school and then the soldiers would take the lead. With the score a tie and only two minutes to play the Post team rallied and took the game away with a lead of five points.

THE LINE UP

Post Reserves		High School
Riddette	L. F.	Ostrander
Edwards	R. F.	Lemmar
Zybulewski	C	Davidson
O'Connor	L. G.	Freeman
Shinske	R. G.	Gold

Goals from floor—Ostrander, 5; Davidson, Zybulewski, 5; Edwards, 3; Riddette, Summer. Fouls—Ostrander, Zybulewski. Referee—Nichols. Umpire, Martindale.

BASKET BALL

Despite the good weather of the past few days basket ball has more than held it's own and now comes a challenge from the Consolidated five of Plattsburg to the Medical Detachment five for a game to be played anywhere. This defy was "fired" at Manager Litzky of the Post five thru the columns of the Plattsburg Republican on March 22nd, by Manager Gold of the Consolidated five and was answered on the same date by Manager Litzky of the Post five accepting the challenge.

CORP COMMENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE—Corps comments are desired for each issue of the REFLEX submit yours early and we promise to publish as many as posible weekly.

Who is the most literary man in the Registrar's office? Ask Sgt. 1st Cl Cronhardt he knows Said party seems to show special tastes for book with RED BACKS.

Sgt. Blevins with the assistance of Sgt. Potts intends purchasing a millinery business in Plattsburgh. Blevins says it's a fine business, Potts agrees.

One of our well known and most "Efficient" Sergeants of a "Romantic nature" (Sgt. M. Hess) suffered a fiaseo on Friday evening at the Red Cross entertainment. Well Sarge you are not to be blamed that the place was not intended for you.

"Hector" the well known Collie pup around the Post enjoyed a very pleasant evening on Sgt. Huff's bed—until the Sarg. came home.

Sgt. Loos daring horseman of the Detachment gave a remarkable exhibition of his ability on last Saturday afternoon. Yes, dear reader, the horse found his way to the stables very well, unassisted.

Corp. Messinger gave a fine imitation of a squirrel on Sunday afternoon when he was observed trying to climb a tree in the vicinity of Hotel Champlain. He claims that he wanted to see if the sap in the tree had began to run to prove that spring was here. That boy is sure up on natures tricks.

Pvt. "Sol." Feldman, erstwhile Broncho Buster had a misunderstanding with the horse in consequence whereof he is now recuperating in the "Post Exchange". Fortunate he was able to return to duty

Pvt. "Moe" Litzky, enjoyed a fine Sunday afternoon riding his favorite "bay" mare, "JAKE". To relieve the suspense of those who saw him we will say, "No he did not have to carry the horse back."

Sgt. Kline having returned from his furlo' can be found at any hour at his office in one of the welfare buildings on the Post.

Sgt. Edwards held a little fire drill all his own on Saturday night or rather Sunday morning For further information see Sgt. Loos.

The Ku Klax Klan of Barracks No. 34 were out Sunday morning. No casualties.

Dear Mister Reflex:
Can You Tell Us:—

When Klingy's going to comb his hair?
When Corp. Combs, Q. M. is going to stay home one night?
When we are going to have another Non-Com. Dance?
Why Pvt. Baker Shimmys?
Why Sgt. Blevins uses Wildroot?
Why Corp. Gittlemacher barks in his sleep?
Why Pvt. Amos sleeps out loud?
Why Pvt. Seigelmeyer dances so well?
Where Sgt. Loos drove the horse?
Where Corp. Messinger gets all his girls?
How you are going to keep them down on the farm?
How Sgt. Hess Shimmys or Jazzes?

———AND———

WHEN WE ARE GOING TO BE DISCHARGED?

—KLU KLUX KLAN.

Inquiries have been received regarding the treatment given Lance Corp. Kling at the Post Barber Shop. Who knows?

Sgt. Billiken has been doing some very good entertaining in Plattsburgh lately. Ask Sgt. Dawson.

After mess several days ago. Sgt. McCartney was seen taking his soiled dishes out walking. Easy Mac.

Pvt. Cokley any morning about nine. Hey Sarge how's chances for a trip ta da coast?

Pvt. Lenz what corp do you belong to. Is it the purple cross?

Lance Corp Klingenstein one of the Ex. Med. Men sports a variety of hat cords. What branch will it be tomorrow, Klingy?

Sergt. Perkins the one and only leather lunged marvel exploded very well at the Nurses Basket ball game. Hey Sarge.

Pvt. Meeker our Post Belasco is progressing very nicely with the theatrical program but he wishes that more of the boys would come forward and try to something Every bit helps.

Altho the Government perscribes the wearing of v's on the sleeve, Sgt. Huff wears his on his trousers. Why, Oh why?

Pvt. Tanguay the Post Beau Brummel is still very prominent at all the Town Shimmees.

Pvt Faulk pitched a good game on Sunday till Klingy connected with a Floridian curve this ended the game. Take your Post, Frank.

Sergt. Beach is bein taught the gentle art of Treatin 'em Ruff., Careful George else you'll get mussed up.

The instructor on "How to run an Automobile" was seen riding a queer sort of vehicle last Sunday afternoon. What do you call it Harold?

Abe Mendelson is now much interested in landscape gardening Abe has been inquiring where some good soil may be had.

Moe the one and only has made a short trip, with a line of Specials, Success Moe. Bring back the Bacon with $1.10.

Jack King you want to shake your shoulders a little more that's how to shimmee. There's enough sand on the floor.

Sergt. 1st Cl. Sullivan has at last decided to lead the simple life, whose got half an iron man? Less' go down to Leonard's for a while.

Pvt. Claude Heltsley the new mail clerk is writing a book on the Possum Hunters and Persimmon trees an' everything.

Pvt. Borden the milk man has been lonely on the other side of the Parade ground and asked for an assignment on this side of the Post.

Lance Corp. Klingenstein and Dave Goldbaum acrobats in private life but food punishers at the Red Cross Teas any Sunday afternoon.

Sergt. 1st. Cl. Klein has returned from Furlo the Boys in Barracks No. 34 have been very lonely without his beaming countenance.

Hurray!! Barracks No. 34 took the Brown Derby, they were the first Barracks to assemble for reveille for one week straight.

Sarge Perkins has learned the art of looking busy. he may be seen at any time with a stack of papers in his hand.

Sergt. Dennis Long gave a practical lecture Sunday afternoon in the preparation of a body for the undertaker. Ask Moe he was there.

Pvt. Lejewski our Laboratory animal trainor is getting along quite nicely with Guinea Pigs and the rest of the Menagerie.

Corp. McAioon is rather worried these these days. John don't worry after Sunday you'll gradually recover but you'll never be the same.

Sergt. Hedrick it is your dooty to whisper woids of encouragement to the Corporal.

Hosp. Sergt. George Wortley is still observing the Lenten season, How do you do it?

Hosp. Sergt Beckman is back again and still dreaming of the wonderful orange blossoms and peach trees an' Oh everything.

Pvts. Yates, Toppino, Ben Thomas, Edw. Thomas, Well and Winoker, six new arrivals we greet you welcome to our city. But beware of the Ruff Necks in No. 34.

Farewell Sergt. 1st Cl. Firth, Sergeants Potts, Howard, Corporals, Hamlin and Mitchell, Privates Higham, Fenton, Britton, Good luck, boys.

Private R. S. Robison has a new method of testing whether or not an overcoat is waterproof, if you don't believe him ask Sully.

Private Broncho Billy Amsel the Daredevil horseacker was out Sunday and returned with one Casual. We recommend him for a metal whistle or some other mark of distinction.

Pvt. Guye was seen in the company of Hayes after retreat several times of late. Guye will be a habitual of Leonard's before long.

Provost Sergt. Reeves has been discussing which would be easiest to ride. A horse or a bicycle.

Pvt. Max Goldman another budding Broncho Buster has been eating his meals from the Mantel at the Hostess house since Sunday.

Private Joe Malloy has been promoted from his former assignment, he can be found at the Canteen in any emergency.

Private Thomas Ousler has something new in uniforms to offer it can be turned inside out for Sundays

---

LOST—One Kat—Striped Grey with sea blue eyes, long tail and sweet disposition. Finder please return to Sgt. 1st Cl. Montgomery, Cas. Clothing Room —Ward D-1.

Dere Editor:—

Tell the boys to keep away from Keesville. For further reference refere to me.

PVT. GOLDIN,

The "Lil' Sojer with a deep sea voice"

SMILE!!

MUM'S THE WORD

From the New York Globe

A young man recently consulted a doctor, and his complaint was a rather extraordinary one He had seen a ghost. The doctor asked where he had seen the ghost, and what it was like.

"I saw it," said he, "the other night when I was passing a graveyard; it had a big mouth and long ears like a donkey."

"Go home," said the doctor, "that was your shadow you saw.'

CASUAL DETACHMENT BARRAGE

Lieut. Bourcier still owes the office force a box of candy for the box he received from a certain dietician in this vicinity and which were enjoyed immensely by Miss Pierce.

Lieut. Hunter is trying to find a prescription for Lieut. Bourciers cold sore. (Did the cold sore have anything to do with the eating of chiclates).

Spl. Reese is away on furlough to Mannintos, West Va., playing with his Ford down to Hum I suppose.

Sgt. Davis is back on the job (the Sarge says Furloughs are the best part of this man's army.)

Sgt. Redd's two new raw recruits are not helping the scarcity of covering on his head any.

Cpl. Briggs received his first charge of Quarter in some time and is now the proud possessor of 8 hours sleep for one night.

Lance Cpl Lebidensky has Spring Fever and cannot work too hard.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Currie found a ring, in the bottom of a Barrell (wonder what he was looking for in a barrel.)

The Victrola in Bks. No. 23 is getting it's share of work in fact working overtime. (Until Willie learns how to Dance).

Cpl. Peeples says fitting out two new recruits is worse than running a Clothing Store in Civilian Life.

Acting 1st Sgt. Rhine is sporting a new Gold (5 and 10c store variety) pin in his O. D. Shirt, to stop his neck from running away.

Klingy hasn't had a date in 24 days now and says, he always knew he had will Power. (Betting is now even money that he don't hold out another 24 hours)

Lieut. Hunter, informed us that beginning next week, we only have to get up an hour earlier and work one hour later (and then tells us that evens matters up).

The Q. M. C. Barracks No. 24 is liable to loose their honors of being 23 Barracks' main attraction next week. The Bank is moving in twenty-two. (Oh What could be sweeter. Band on one side and (Construction Q. M. Barracks, on the other).

HER PART

From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

Two negro women were discussing the war.

"Well, honey," said Aunt Caroline, "I done give two sons to this here war."

"Lord, chile! That ain't nothin'," replied Matilda. "I got three husbands over there now, and if this last one I got don't do better I'm gwine send him over soon."

OFFICERS NOTES

The post "Reserves", with the assistance of Lts Dennis and Taylor, succeeded in defeating the local High School basketball five. (What a shame it is that the nurses didn't have their support.)

After hours of thought and study, Capt. Gillette admits that there is is music in the Post Orchestra.

Capt. Newgord is looking for an officer to act as his orderly.

The diet kitchen in A-2 appears to be very popular. Oh Why? Oh why?

Mrs. Kellam and Mrs. Mouser are looking for a way in which to keep their respective husbands at home on Sunday afternoons Just change the limit and we will all take a hand.

What about an officers baseball team. Think it over. If you can make a hundred yards in 18 to 20 you'll do.

The rendezvous at Quarters No. 21 was again put to use by the "Knights of the Round Table" last Friday evening.

The "Knights" arrived early and partook of much nourishment, both liquid and solid. Lt. Taylor was soon seeking the cold air and even Lt. Dennis, the chaperon, admitted that the lights had a peculiar greenish tint Capt. Stowe was very demure and quiet, due to the fact that he was spending his last few moments with us.

Lts. Mambert and Reye exhibited great abilities as K. P.'s Capt. Fiske, who was the host of the evening absorbed everything that came along.

While there was no ale present. Lt. Ehle was very much in evidence. Lt. Ross contributed to the party by giving out large parcels of Scotch wisdom.

All this took place under the excellent management of our "Mess Officer", Lt. White.

The editor of this enlightening column is bemoaning the difficulty of finding news. The husbands are too darn model. There are no rows, no scandal of any kind, at least none that has reached his ears. This just goes to prove what a stupid place this is going to be when everyone minds his own business, no scraps, no tiffs and we love our neighbor as ourselves. It won't be a fit world for anyone to live in.

PARLOR ATHLETES—TAKE NOTICE

In a parlor there were three—
She, a parlor lamp and he.
Two is company without a doubt,
And so the parlor lamp went out.

—Exchange.

Q. M. C. NOTES

The detachment lost another Non-Com in the discharge of Sgt Dan Rowe. It was with regret that the detachment received his departure, as he was well liked by all. May he attain all the success that the world has in store for him.

Private Chas. Frehardt is now using Lilac Water, and Talcum Powder. It is our opinion that Charley has won himself a fair hand.

Hank Henderson was out last night after eleven o'clock. Church is no excuse Hank as we all get out of Church at nine.

William Christopher the Fighting bostonian is again back in our midst It has been repeated that Bill will not venture to Boston for some time to come.

"Spotts" Durgin is fast coming into the limelight, he put up a wonderful boxing exhibition the other night at the Y. M. C. A. (Boston Papers please note).

Toney Borneo the 110 lb. bouncer in ring circles known as the Sunburnt Kid wishes to announce that he is awaiting all corners for the championship of Italy.

It is reported that Corpl. Coombes doesn't care for his discharge as long as he gets out for the world series to be held at the Polo Grounds.

"Abe" Schneider has a new job in the reclamation Dept. Abe's job seems to change like the Poet's vision of venus. As Whitten often remarked "A Good Man Any Place".

Auggie Becker spent $1.80 last week seeing the movies with an interperter Advice from this section states it would be a lot easier if Beckie bought glasses.

Corpl. Coombes is acquiring a reputation as a theatrical man It has been learned that he is trying to pick enough girls hereabouts for a musical comedy to be played at the Century Theatre.

Somebody tried to convince Sgt. Hoke that the quirrels are after him, but the detachment is convinced that they have already got him.

Since one of our non-coms left Private Essen has been seen back with his old lady fried.

Corpl. Dempsey is a firm believer in Lent. He is staying in every night, and can be seen any night between 8 and 10 P. M. reading passages from the bible.

Sgt. Murphy is now dealing in Sawdust. Note—(Any young ladies in town who want to make dolls for their sisters please write to Sgt Murphy

WEEKLY SERMON

J. W. Crowley, Chaplain

The wonderful power of God is manifest in the works of His hands. The wisdom of God is displayed in the creation of the universe, the heavens, the earth, the assemblage of all finite things visible and invisible. And yet, there are men who find fault with the way God has done and arranged things. They would have done and arranged things differently because of their superior wisdom. That which God has done doesn't suit them at all.

A man was lying in the shade of a spreading oak tree one hot summer's day. As he looked idly about him, he saw a pumpkin vine trained on a fence, from which large, heavy pumpkins were hanging. "That is a very bad arrangement," he said to himself, "that slender, fragile plant bears such large fruits, while a stalwart tree, such as this oak beneath which I am resting, only bears such tiny acorns. If I had made the world, I should have ordered things more wisely." As he finished speaking an acorn fell from the tree and smote him on the nose so sharply that his nose began to bleed. This unexpected blow taught the conceited man a lesson. "I must acknowledge", he said, "that God Had the acorn that fell been the size of a pumpkin, and dropped from the height it did, I should have been stunned, or at least my nose would have been broken. Certainly God has ordained all things in creation with wisdom and forethought."

How foolish are those who think they know better than the all-wise Creator.

Again. If we consider the universe, we shall assuredly be compelled to admire the omnipotence of God. A German prince was one day conducting a foreign ambassador over his palace and calling his attention to the strength of its walls, the beauty of its architecture and decorations. The court fool who, according to the custom of former days, followed his master everywhere and was allowed perfect liberty of speech, put in his word. "Your Highness," he said, "do not boast too much about your palace. It may well stand firm and strong; it has massive columns to uphold it, it rests upon solid foundations. But just look up to heaven. The Lord who reigns above needs neither pillors nor foundations to support the immeasurable dome He constructed; He upholds it by His omnipotent will above. One must needs respect so great a Potentate!"

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION HOSPITAL LIBRARY

Barracks No. 26

In one of the big Base Hospitals of the Army not long ago a new Librarian was set to work by the American Library Association. She was a very charming young woman, and very anxious to please all her "customers". In her rounds she approached one of the patients and he declined to be interested in her wares. At th next cot she stopped and offered its occupant a book.

"What's it about!" the patient asked.

"Oh this is Bambi" said the Librarian "Its about a girl who married a man without his having anything to do with it" "Hold on there" shouted the man who had declined all books, and raising himself on his elbow, he reached out his hand for the book, saying "Give me that book, that's my autobiography"

No matter who it is, there's a book for every one This was demonstrated when the transport "Mongolia" carrying 4400 men, made the trip from Saint Nazaire, carrying an A. L. A. Librarian H. L. Meyer, of the Library of Congress.

"The men were hungry for books" said Mr. Meyer. Every one of the 1700 A. L. A. books aboard the transport was out in circulation; from Western stories of the blood and thunder vraiety, to Kipling and Emerson, though the biggest demand was for Western and American Love Stories.

There has been a new zest and demand for books in our Hospital Library in the last week or so; as the Reflex goes to press there have been installed comfortabl wicker rockers and easy arm chairs, lending an cheering-inviting aspect to our Library. Come in and try them.

MAKE USE OF THE HOSPITAL LIBRARY— IT IS YOURS.

FULL OF DAYS

Backward, turn backward. oh, Time, in thy flight,
Make me a youth again just for tonight.
Yonder's a blonde in a black velvet gown,
Looking for some one to help do the town.
How can I aid her—all crippled with gout?
Time—be a good fellow—please help me out!

BOLSHEVIST EPITAPH

Blessed be he that gives me hope,
And curst be he that hands me soap!

—San F. Chronicle

THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

Information is desired of the following missing soldiers:

Horner, Chester H., Pvt., Co., B, 111th M. G. Bn., 29th Div. Wounded, degree undetermined, about October 14, according to report received December 12. Has heard he was transferred to 80th Div., and was in Base Hosp. 59.
Inquiry from Benjamin B. Graves, 133 U Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hoffman, William F., Pvt., Co. H, 112th Inf., 40th Div. Officially reported missing in action August 27, 1918.
Inform Fred Hoffman, 119 Coal street Johnstown, Pa.

Hooper, Parr., Lieut: Sig. R. C. Signal Corps. Reported as missing in action June 10, 1918. No word since. Want location of grave, if killed.
Inquiry from father, Herbert Hooper, 1626 Bolton street, Baltimore, Md.

Healy, Thomas J., Sergt. 1st cl., Salvage Unit No. 14, A. P. O. 918, A. E. F. Serial No. 704064. Last heard from October 4, 1918.
Inform Mrs. E. M. Healy, 1007 Brandy avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Holloway, Bernard E., Pvt., Co. E, 23d Inf. Reported wounded in action and missing July 18, 1918.
Inform George B. Holloway, 13 West Weir street, Taunton, Mass.

Johnson, Carl L., Pvt., Co. B, 306th Inf., 77th Div. No word from him since October. No official notice, although saw in paper that he had been wounded.
Inquiry from Miss Sigrid Johnson, Stonieleigh, New Canaan, Conn.

Hoxie, Sylvanno, Pvt. Serial No. 1266.
Inquiry from Goldie M. Warren, Mlle Junction, Me.

Harlan, Scott W., Corp., 5th Reg., Supp. Co., U. S. Marine Corps.
Inquiry from N. C. Harlan, 5009 Second avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Halock, William Merritt, Corp., Co. M., 308th Inf. Reported missing in action since October 14th.
Inquiry from F. Franklin, 1296 Bay street, Rosebank, S. I.

Ivell, Harry B., Corp., Co. B, 1st Engrs. Reported missing in action July 19, 1918.
Inquiry from Robert Ivell, R. R. 1, Harrisville, Pa.

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Go To Cross for a Lavallier, a Brooch or a Bar Pin, that little something that makes a plain gown complete.

Cross Satisfaction in these little matters means much to the wearer.

To avoid being *Cross* on Easter Day See *Cross* at once.

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